

MERCHANTS:
Look the Tee-Dee Want
Ada over and see how
many people are being
benefitted by them. You
will find them on pages
8 and 9.

The Times Dispatch

READERS:
You will find the Tee-
Dee Want Ads. fairly
teeming with new bar-
gains. Don't put your
paper down until you
have read them.

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1888.
THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1850.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,641.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DRUIDS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Supreme Grove to As-
semble Tuesday in Bi-
ennial Session.

MANY WILL COME FROM FAR AWAY

Large Attendance Expected and
Many Interesting Features
Planned—The Order Is
Growing Very Rap-
idly in Vir-
ginia.

The biennial session of the Supreme
Grove of the Ancient Order of Druids of
the United States will be held in this
city on Tuesday, the 20th inst.
The committee of the Grand Grove of
Virginia, have made elaborate arrange-
ments for taking care of their guests
during their stay in this city, and have
arranged a most interesting programme
to entertain them, including a public re-
ception at the Bijou, at which speeches
of welcome will be made by the Mayor
of the city and some distinguished rep-
resentatives of the Virginia Druids, and
responded to by prominent gentlemen
and delegates to the Supreme Grove
from distant States. A hack ride will
be given to the points about the city,
and a luncheon at Lakeside, and a grand
banquet at the Magnolia Circle and
a banquet at Murphy's.

The quarters have been secured at the
Richmond for the delegates attending
the Supreme Grove from distant States
and Territories, and the sessions of that
body will be held in the public hall of
the same hotel.

Be Here Four Days.

The sessions will last four days. The
head of this ancient order is known or
called the Supreme Grand Arch. That
title is filled at the time by John C. Par-
ter, Esq., of New Orleans, who was
elected at the last session, two years
ago, at But, in Bay, Ohio. H. B. Brien-
dell, Esq., of Albany, New York, is the
Supreme Secretary, and has held that of-
fice for twenty-eight years. The Deputy
Supreme Arch is John C. Parter, Esq.,
who succeeded Mr. Parter as the head
of the order at this session. Mr. J. F.
Martinson, a wealthy merchant of
San Francisco, Cal.

Well Known Citizens.

The officers and past officers of the
Grand Grove of Virginia, who are promi-
nent in the order, are well-known citi-
zens, and they are anticipating a most
delightful time. Major Thomas L. Cour-
tney, of the Richmond Fredericks-
burg and Potomac Railroad, is a Past
Supreme Arch, and is recognized as the
leading Druid of this State. Mr. Louis
Gisselbrecht, a well-known restaurateur
of this city, is a Past Supreme Repre-
sentative, and was instrumental at the
last session of the Supreme Grove, in
the establishment of an independent
jurisdiction in itself, and since that time
the order has prospered in the State.
It is claimed by those who are familiar
with the history of Druidism that it ex-
isted as an organization at an earlier
date than Masonry, and that honorable
mention is made of Druidism by Julius
Caesar in his history of the Gallic wars,
in which he mentions that the Druids
of Gaul were the most learned and
powerful of the Gauls, and that they
welcomed these representatives of this
ancient order.

OIL TANK EXPLODES AND KILLS WORKMAN

(By Associated Press.)
ALTOONA, Pa., September 17.—George
Bailey, an employee of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company freight car shop,
lost his life in a singular manner to-
day.

While assisting in adjusting a safety
valve on the dome of an empty oil tank
he got into the manhole to hold a
rivet, which was about to be driven.
When the hot rivet entered the side of
the tank, an explosion followed, and
Bailey was blown out of the manhole
and through the skylight in the roof of
the shop.

The shattered and dismembered body
fell back again to the floor of the shop.
The explosion is supposed to have been
caused by an accumulation of gas in the
tank.

AFRICANDER WINNER IN CUP RACE

Brighton Prize, Worth
\$10,000, Falls to
Second Choice.

PACE FOR FIRST TWO MILES SLOW

McChesney, With Redfern Up,
Made a Valiant Effort, But
Failed by Length—Major
Daingerfield Comes
in a Bad
Third.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 17.—Africander,
with O'Neill in the saddle, won the \$10,000
Brighton cup, distance two and one-quar-
ter miles, at Brighton Beach to-day. He
was second choice at 2 to 1. McChesney,
the favorite, and admirably ridden by
Redfern, was second, and Major Dainger-
field last. The time, 3:55, was very
slow. The pace for the first two miles
was slow. Rounding into the stretch
Africander and McChesney began to race
in earnest. As the two came abreast of
the final eighth pole, Redfern used the
whip, but was never able to get up to
Africander, who won by a length. Mc-
Chesney was twenty lengths in front of
Major Daingerfield. Summary:
First race—Five and a half furlongs—
Dandelion (1 to 2) first, Pasadena (7 to
1) second, Bedouin (3 to 1) third. Time,
1:57.
Second race—The Chamilly steeplechase,
about two and one-half miles—Flying But-
tress (8 to 5) first, Amur (11 to 5) second,
Dance Music (9 to 1) third. Time,
5:22.
Third race—The Undergraduate stakes,
selling, five and a half furlongs—Bronx
(17 to 1) first, Camara (6 to 5) second,
Dance Music (9 to 1) third. Time,
1:07.
Fourth race—The Brighton cup, \$10,000,
two and one-quarter miles—Africander (2
to 1) first, McChesney (7 to 5) second,
Major Daingerfield (5 to 2) third. Time,
3:55.
Fifth race—One mile and a quarter—
Carbunkle (13 to 5) first, Lord Budge
(9 to 10) second, Brigand (5 to 1) third.
Time, 2:05 3-5.
Sixth race—Six furlongs—Falmouth (10
to 1) first, Lam Reed (3 to 1) second,
Princess Atheling (10 to 1) third. Time,
1:13 2-5.

ON WAY TO NEW YORK WITH 3,350 ABOARD

(By Associated Press.)
QUEENSTOWN, September 17.—The
White Star Line steamer Celtic, which
sailed to-day from Queenstown for New
York, carried 3,350 souls, believed to be
the largest number ever taken in one
vessel from a British port. Nine hun-
dred and fifty of them embarked here
and about 100 steerage passengers were
left behind on account of the lack of
accommodation.

SCALP OF DOG ON GIRL'S HEAD

Remarkable Operation in Ro-
chester Interests Medi-
cal World.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 17.—
Laura Stewart, the beautiful eighteen-
year-old daughter of John Stewart, a
traveling man, while at work in Yawman
and Erbe's factory, caught her hair in a
swiftly revolving shaft.
She was drawn over the shaft and
swiftly whirled through the air. Before
the machinery could be stopped her scalp
and right ear were torn completely off.
At a hospital the scalp of a large dog
was procured and carefully grafted on
the girl's head. When the operation was
completed, the blood could be seen cir-
cling through the grafted skin.
It is thought that the operation will be
successful and the girl may live.
The entire scalp of Miss Stewart's
head was torn off from the eyes to the
back of the neck. The operation was
one of the most remarkable in modern
surgery.
Physicians say that if Miss Stewart
lives her hair will grow on the grafted scalp,
and it will be the hair of a dog.

GROUP OF PROMINENT DRUIDS.



FREE RIDE TO ARREST

Telegraph Operator, After Be-
ing Robbed, Sends Warn-
ing Over Wire.

THE MEN BOARDED ENGINE

When They Alighted, After a
Breezy Run, They Were
Handcuffed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CATAWISSA, Pa., September 17.—Two
men who committed a daring robbery
Thursday night rode at the rate of a
mile a minute straight into the clutches
of the law, thinking all the while that
they were flying from possible pursu-
ers.
This feat of the actual railroading of
criminals to justice was due to the strat-
egy of a telegraph operator and the cool
nerve of a locomotive engineer.

Joseph Johnson, a Reading Railway
telegraph operator, was busily engaged
in the tower at Lofly, a lonely spot forty
miles distant from this place, when two
masked men strode into the room.
"Hands up, there, son," was the gruff
command of one.

At the same instant the big hands of
the other were at the throat of the young
operator.
Seeing that the odds were against him,
Johnson made no resistance. He signalled
that he would surrender peacefully, and
the foot of released his grasp.
In a few moments the pockets of the
operator had been emptied, and a small
amount of money taken from a drawer
in the office.
Then, still covering him with the re-
volver, the footpads backed out of the
office.

Then Johnson, from the frightened, pow-
erless boy he had seemed to the rob-
bers, became the man for the moment.
A locomotive was booming down the
line toward his lower. Johnson quickly
signalled it to stop.

He guessed rightly that the robbers
would board it.

No sooner had he seen them creep upon
the rear end of the tender than he gave
the machine a clear track and turned
again to his instrument.

Down the line flashed the news.
"Two robbers, who have just held me
up, on empty engine, No. 342. If you're
ready for them, let them go by and
notify next point."

At the next town the engineer of the
locomotive received a message telling him
who his passengers were and instructing
him how to act.

The engineer, realizing that diplomacy
would be required, invited the men into
the cabin. Then he decided on a mil-
lennium run to Catawissa, where officers
had been instructed to be in readiness.
Everything ahead was sidetracked, and
along the clear road the locomotive clip-
ped.

The robbers were delighted, supposing
that every moment was placing them far-
ther from the danger of apprehension.
"You're running fast," said one of them,
with a grin, placing his lips close to the
engineer's ear.

MR. WILEY HAS PLACES FOR SEVERAL BOYS.

Editor Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I should like to have
you say in your paper that I
desire twelve or fifteen boys
for good positions at a very fair
salary, with steady work and
promise of advancement. I will
be in my office Monday and
Tuesday forenoon to talk with
the boys or their parents.
GEORGE H. WILEY,
Methodist Mission.

with a grin, placing his lips close to the
engineer's ear.
"Got important dispatches to deliver in
Catawissa," said the engineer, straining
his eyes ahead.
Meanwhile the police of Catawissa had
been instructed by wire to meet the lo-
comotive, and they were on hand when it
came to a sudden stop amid a shower of
sparks several squares away from the
station.
In an instant the robbers were hand-
cuffed, being too much surprised to offer
the least resistance or attempt to get
away. Another locomotive and a caboose
took the prisoners to Bloomsburg.

YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL TO APPEAR ON STAGE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, September 17.—The new-
est recruit to the stage from fashionable
society is Miss Elizabeth Emmet, daugh-
ter of the late Richard Stockton Emmet,
a relative of the Astor and Drexel fami-
lies, and sister of Mrs. Martin J. Keogh
and William and Grenville Temple Em-
met.
She is a cousin of Dr. Angus Emmet
and of Dr. Jno. Duncan Emmet, who mar-
ried Miss Josephine Drexel recently. Miss
Emmet's cousin, C. Temple Emmet, mar-
ried Miss Alda Chanler, the cousin of
Colonel John Jacob Astor.
Miss Emmet will make her professional
debut in the new Clyde Pitch play, "The
Coronet of the Duchess," to have its first
performances next Wednesday at the
Garrick Theatre.

WILL LECTURE ON MOSQUITO THEORY

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, September 17.—Major
Ronald Ross, the well known authority on
the mosquito theory of malaria, arrived
here on the steamer Lucania from Liver-
pool and Queenstown to-day.
Major Ross will visit St. Louis and lec-
ture before the Scientific Congress, and
later will go to Panama and Jamaica.
Among the other passengers was the
Right Rev. B. J. Kelly, Roman Catholic
bishop of Savannah, Ga.

BIDS WILL BE OPENED ON NOVEMBER 15TH

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Bids for the
battleship New Hampshire and the arm-
ored cruisers Montana and North Caro-
lina will be opened at the Navy Depart-
ment on November 15th.

WON'T ALLOW THEM RETIRE

Action of City Committee Em-
barrassing to City Hall
Employees.

LIKELY TO BE LOOKED INTO

Men Remain in Politics in Di-
rect Violation of Masurier
Ordinance.

Quite a little flurry was caused in mu-
nicipal circles yesterday by the refusal
Friday night of the City Democratic Com-
mittee to accept the resignations of those
members holding positions under the city
government, and who are attempting to
retire, in order to obey the provisions
of the Masurier ordinance, which pro-
hibits city officers and employees from
holding seats in party committees, or
from serving as officers of clubs.
The refusal of the committee really
gave, it is said, out of the fact that
Messrs. Duke and Manning, who are Peo-
ple Commissioners, will test the validity
of the ordinance, so far as they them-
selves are concerned, but it has put a
number of men in the City Hall, to
whom all agree the ordinance clearly
applies, and who have no disposition to
make a fight, in a most awkward posi-
tion.

These men, who are janitors, and who
hold other humble positions, such as run-
ners in the fire department, etc., do not
desire to remain in the committee in the
face of an ordinance solemnly and unani-
mously adopted by both branches of the
Council and approved by the Mayor, and
yet the action of the committee has put
them unwillingly in the position of open-
ly violating its provisions. As to Messrs.
Duke and Manning, while good lawyers
say the ordinance applies to them, other
take the opposite view, but all agree
that city officials and employees, not mem-
bers of the various boards, are clearly
within the meaning of the law, and from
the talk heard yesterday, some early
steps will be taken to see that the or-
dinance is strictly complied with. Mean-
while those members who have offered
their resignations are anxious that they
shall be accepted, in order that they may
hold their positions at the City Hall.

MAN WRITES WILL AND DIES RIDING HOME

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 17.—C.
Fred Overhiser, a well known manu-
facturer and a member of the Common
Council of this city, died in a sudden
and startling manner yesterday.
Entering his carriage, he drove down-
town and transacted some business, stop-
ping at his office, where he wrote his
will and left it exposed on his desk.
Shortly thereafter he was observed
driving past his residence, his strange
appearance drawing the attention of his
family, who were startled because he
did not stop. They ran out to the ve-
hicle and found him sitting upright, hold-
ing the reins, but dead. He was fifty-
one years old. Death was due to heart
disease.

SEEKING NEW FACTS IN THE CASE

Pinkerton Detectives Are
Working New Theory
at Charlottesville.

M'CUE NOW HAS FEWER VISITORS

Ministers Go to See Him for the
First Time—No Change of
Venue Likely to be Asked
by His Counsel—Trans-
fer of Property to His
Wife Commented on.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 17.—
Ex-Mayor J. Samuel McCue, resting un-
der the awful charge of murdering his
wife, Mrs. Fannie M. McCue, is now
having fewer visitors, if those who go to
his cell to transact business are excepted.
Some of this last class resort to the jail
daily at the visiting hours and seem an-
xious to close up their accounts. They see
him in the cell, with windows and door
curtained with fabrics from his old home,
with his legal papers about him and his
wife's and mother's photographs on his
table. Among those who called to-day
for other than business reasons was
Rev. Harry B. Lee, rector of Christ Epis-
cops Church. It is not known whether
Mr. Lee's visit was a voluntary one, or
whether he called on the prisoner in re-
sponse to a request. The prisoner's pas-
tor, the Rev. Dr. George L. Parke, of
the Presbyterian Church, who conducted
the funeral services over the mangled
body of Mrs. McCue, is expected to see
the prisoner during the day.
It will be his first call. Indeed, the
ministers have not, it seems, hesitated to
offer consolation. In his days of pros-
perity Mr. McCue kept in touch with
preachers, to whom he was always very
urbane, and to whose enterprises, it is
understood, he contributed with reason-
able liberality. He was an elder in the
Presbyterian Church and held in high
esteem as one of the solid men of that
community.

Hunting for Evidence.
The detectives have not yet ceased work-
ing upon the case. Two of the Baldwin
are still here, and are it is confidently
stated, in the possession of a great deal
of evidence which has not yet been dis-
closed and much of which may not be
admissible in a court of justice. This
evidence, he contributed with reason-
able liberality. He was an elder in the
Presbyterian Church and held in high
esteem as one of the solid men of that
community.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MEXICO PUSHING RAPIDLY AHEAD

President Diaz's Message Points
Out Evidences of
Prosperity.

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO, Sept. 17.—President
Diaz's message delivered at the conven-
ing of Congress, which occurred yester-
day, was to-day given to the press for
publication. The message was of the
usual length and dwelt particularly on
the friendly relations existing with all
foreign powers.

The railway systems of the country
have increased greatly during the past
year. The Federal telegraph system has
steadily grown. 1,500 kilometers of new
lines having been built. The national
finances are in an excellent condition.
The total revenues of the fiscal year
ending June 30th, were over \$55,000,000.
This is a gain of \$5,000,000 over the
previous fiscal year. In referring to military
matters, the President says great pro-
gress has been made in improving and
modernizing armaments and the artil-
lery has been strengthened. No mention
is made of the monetary reform, which
may come before Congress this year or
next spring in special session.
The message is replete with facts de-
monstrating the great progress made by
the nation. The message is a contribution
to maintaining domestic and foreign confidence as it
shows a remarkably solid condition of the
national finances.

WILL MAKE REVISION THE ISSUE

Tariff Question Will be
Pushed to the Front
by Democrats.

CAMPAIGN BOOK APPEARS THIS WEEK

Judge Parker Directs That It
Contain Nothing Personally
Offensive to Mr. Roose-
velt—Exposition of
Evils of Pro-
tection.

FORBIDS REFLECTION UPON THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—
Judge Parker manifested a strong de-
sire that the Democratic campaign
text book, which will come from the
press next week, should contain no
personally offensive material to Mr.
Roosevelt. The Republican hand-book
has in it several things reflecting on
Judge Parker, which was the primary
cause of the latter writing the fol-
lowing letter to George F. Parker, who
is in charge of the literary bureau of
the Democratic National Committee:

Rosemount, Eaopus, N. Y.,
August 17, 1904.

My Dear Mr. Parker:
The Times of this morning says
that the party text-book is about
prepared and that it will go to the
printer in a few days. Therefore,
I hasten to beg you to see to it that
there is no word in it that reflects
upon the personal honor and integ-
rity of President Roosevelt.

An Evening Post editorial indi-
cates but little care was taken in
that direction toward myself by the
compiler of the Republican text-
book, but let there be no rejoinder
in kind or otherwise.

I feel confident that you need
no reminder, still my anxiety im-
pels me to send this caution.
Very truly yours,
(Signed) ALTON B. PARKER.
Mr. Geo. F. Parker.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—Ad-
vance sheets of the Democratic cam-
paign book, which is to be issued next
week, indicate very clearly that it is the
purpose of the Democratic managers of
the presidential contest to make the tar-
iff and the necessity for the revision of
schedules the paramount issue of the
campaign. About twenty-five pages of
the book are devoted to this subject, and
after reading of the instances of the abuses
practiced under the present tariff system
one cannot but feel that it is wisdom and
patriotism to advocate relief. The Dem-
ocrats offer relief in the form of re-
vision of the schedules, certainly to an
extent sufficient to prevent the sale abroad
of American-made goods at a less price
than is charged the home purchaser.
Nearly the whole of the hundred and
more pages of the campaign book devoted
to the tariff is taken up with a discus-
sion of this phase of the question. Fig-
ures are given of every page, and in
many instances the names of the manu-
facturers who charge home consumers
more for their products than is charged
the foreign purchasers are printed.

What It Means.
The average reader, who does not take
time to think, may not be able to under-
stand at once what the tariff has to do
with prices paid for American manu-
factured articles at home and abroad. When
he once understands he will never forget.
Congress enacts a tariff law, providing
that certain manufactured articles im-
ported into this country from the country
in which they are made shall bear a duty
of a certain percentage of their value.
This duty is paid by the man who has
the articles brought in, or by the foreigner
who sends them here to be sold. The
amount of the tariff is, of course, added
to the price of the goods, and is finally
paid by the consumer.

The object of the tariff is alleged to
be to enable American manufacturers to
engage in the manufacture of certain ar-
ticles, which could not be made in this
country.

SOME OF THE WEEK'S EVENTS AS OUR CARTOONIST SEES THEM!

